SEVEN TEAMS LOOM UP FOR FOOTBALL HONORS

Harvard, Yale, Tigers, Dartmonth. Swarthmore, State and Indians Lead.

BRUNONIANS' BIG BRACE

Points of Play in Eli-Army Game-Total Scores of the Elevens.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Jenn State, the Indians and Swarthmore of the year, though Brown has a chance to offset one defeat by upsetting the calculations of one or two in the group Fenn has met with two defeats and has little chance to work its way to a high rating, but has a chance to finish the season with honors, which the Quakers have done more than once after severe They fight well in adversity and will put forth extra efforts to beat Michigan.

Most unexpected of Saturday's gridiron
happenings was the drubbing Brown gave
to Penn. A week before Brown was beaten by Wesleyan, 7 to 6, and even if Penn was weaker than supposed the Brown elever ast have come far in a week to make such as needed to make such a good showing Then again the fact that Brown was beaten by Wesleyan most likely was deceiving Wesleyan, it appears, is a better team that generally supposed. The Middletown mer ave played smart and consistent footbal

from the start of the season.

The of the most perplexing things in football is to try to reconcile corelated scores. Princeton is rolling up such big

of developing up to the Goebel and Andrus standard. The Yale line opened holes in the Army line which the Yale backs often didn't take advantage of. That was be suse the Vate backs didn't get up to the

cause the Vale backs didn't get up to the openings fast enough, and, as the Army secondary defence came up very fast, plays were stopped at the line because of the slowness of the Yale backs.

One thing the Yale backs did do, however, was to fight their way well. Once started they kept going with determination and added extra yards because they were hard to bring down. Flynn, Philbin, Spalding, Cornell and Markle scrapped hard for additional inches of ground. Not as once in getting started as the Tiger backs or running as fast, save Flynn, the Yale backs are harder to stop when reached.

The attack at West Point on both sides sometimes took a compact form, and when he Elis got warmed up they drove through with everybody taking part in the play with reach affect. with good effect. It takes sustained co-lesion to plug along seventy yards against team which defends as ably as is an Army baracteristic. That close and compact offence also worried Yale when employed by the Army and gave Hobbs, a powerful line breaker, a chance to tear in for gains. Apparently the West Pointers made it a special point to block off the Yale ends on kicks, and the hard blocking the visiting flankers encountered was why they weren't down better under kicks. Capable ends grow on trees at West Point. Regulars and subs were down under punts better than the Yale ends and all keen followers of the ball.

ie made excellent use of the quarternen. The Army did not do well at
a up this play. It was made more
live because the quarter passed to
other backs when the latter took the bali
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worked as well.
the last five minutes of play the Army
and more fight than generalship. After

hat policy.

Ing the ball the Army was more than the Elis. If there's one e than another that jeopardizes aces at West Point it is multing he fumbles in scriminage looked the tault of the quarterback than the ball that the control of the diagram of the control ing by Ketcham, otherwise the centres and a flayer of endless Several time he flipped the ground. The double end shift

at the Hotel Astor on November 11, will have eight contestants. The entries losed as do all such shifts. So far in the cause any is concerned, the son for shifts seems to be that it's doing it. Shifts and other love in the fine of the solution of the sol

icial scores:

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NOT A REAL WORKOUT.

Syracuse Gave Princeton No Line or Its Own Strength.

PRINCETON, Oct. 20.—The Syracuse game, as with the other early season games here this fall, had a result not-withstanding the size of the score rolled up by the Tigers that was far from sat-isfactory. In regard to the strength of their line the Princeton tutors learned no their line the Princeton tutors learned no more than in the previous games, so that they will send their eleven up against. Dartmouth on Saturday without knowing just how powerful a line they have been able to develop. Not one team this fall has given the Orange and Black forwards any where near as good a workout as the Princeton scrubs with respect to either offensive or defensive work.

Some improvement was noticeable in the

Some improvement was noticeable in the timing of the shift in Saturday's game and the tackling was better. Princeton seemed weak at both guard positions and had it not been for Bluethenthal at centre the line would have been in a poor way. This lad played his own place, helped along the guards at all times, made his every pass perfectly, and in addition was often the first man down the field under punts.

times, made his every pass perfectly, and in addition was often the first man down the field under punts.

The work of the ends yesterday was discouraging. With both Wight and Dunlap out of the game. Andrews and Fred Trenkman still have a lot to learn in rester their attempts to sift through the oppositions. On the attack their attempts to sift through the oppositions in a further completely out of the play, thus leaving both interference and nab the runner almost always resulted in their being taken completely out of the play, thus leaving both interference and runner for the full-back or the halfback to take care of.

The opinion has been expressed that Tubby Waller's brother Harry, who imitated Sam White yesterday by gathering in a fumble and dashing sixty yards for The opinion has been expressed that Tubby Waller's brother Harry, who imitated Sam White yesterday by gathering in a fumble and dashing sixty yards for a touchdown would be the first choice for flank position.

TACKLING VERY BAD.

New York University Finds That

a Glaring Fault of Its Team. The game with Wesleyan last Saturday to the New York meeting for dates last as an eye opener for New York Univer-January with trepidation they will atten

GOOD PRIZE FOR DURYEA.

Blarney First and Bugler Third in Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Paris, Oct. 20.—American horses won two events and were placed in others at the races at Longchampa to-day. W. K. Vanderbilt's Petulance, ridden by O'Neill, won the race for the Prix de Nanterre of 6,000 francs. There were five other statters. The mutuels paid 51 francs for 20.

H. B. Duryea's Blarney won the race for the Prix de la Foret of 30,000 francs, and the same owner's Bugler finished third. M. Blanc's Dagor finished between the two Duryea horses. The jockeys on the American horses were Garner and Marsh respectively. Eight horses ran. Paris mutuels on the winner paid 79 francs for 20.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Handle, ridden by O'Neill, finished second in the race for the Prix des Champs Elysees of 5,000 francs. The race was won by M. Blanc's Nastuwa, with Stern in the saddle. There were twelve starters.

EIGHT BILLIARDISTS IN.

Good Field for 18.2 Championship Next Month.

The 18.2 balkline billiard tournament for the world's championship, to begin at the Hotel Astor on November 11, will

every other. Ties will have to be played off. At \$250 each, the entrance money totals \$2,000. To this the Brunskick-Balke-Callender Company will add a challenge trophy and \$3,000 in cash. Net gate receipts, if any, will also be added. There will be four prizes, which will respectively be at least \$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500.

nbeaten teams in this group are Harid, Yale, Princeton, Carlisie (tied by sakington and Jefferson), Dartmouth, shington and Jefferson, Dartmouth, shington and Jefferson and Jefferson or Roosevelt, but he learned how organized to downsare Harvard, epposing touch downsare Harvard, He is only 16 years of age.

WALTER COX'S STABLE TAKES BIGGEST MONEY

the result was in doubt to almost the las foot in the deciding heat.

In 1911 every member of the Grand Circui encountered rainy weather, but this yea out of a total of sixty-nine racing day only one day's programme (at Salen was annulled. Several of the meeting were betless, but every one made mone It presages a remarkable orange for 1913, for where several members wer

for that there is a tendency to make light of the strength of these adversaries, too much of a tendency that way, it may be. Yale is making no such totals, but if Yale reality is meeting a harder class of opponents than Princeton after having been battered by Yale and the Indians? There was two seek shiftenence the syracuses and Princeton after having been battered by Yale and the Indians? There was two week shiftenence on Syracuse games. That doubtless made some difference in Princeton has averaged and princeton shard. With the seem to have the Syracuses games. That doubtless made some difference in Princeton has met no such stiff opposition as Yale met at West Point. Next Saturday Princeton will meet a tough one making as sudden switch to a team of far different callbre than for a tough one making a sudden switch to a team of far different callbre than showed that the reis a tendency to make a tough one making a sudden switch to a team of far different callbre than showed that there is a tendency to make the Syracuse and princeton after having been battered by Yale and the Indians? There was two weeks difference between the Yale-Syracuse and Princeton after having been battered by Yale and the Indians? There was two weeks difference between the Yale-Syracuse and Princeton strate the princeton is a touch of the clutches of the New York that the New York that the very than the local team had a good the wester and again at lowed the Westey and base solly was notably weak the boat allowed the wester time and again at January 9 next with the utmost conditions to the New York base show and with few scending the defence time and again at January 9 next with the utmost conditions to the New York base states apparent to the base apparent to the base and again at January 9 next with the utmost conditions to the Poster and again at January 9 next with the utmost conditions to the percentage was notably weak steps and again at January 9 next with the utmost conditions to the percentage was notably weak steps on the local

YALE WILL WORK HARD.

Football Men, Save Perhaps Flyna, to Resume Practice To-day.

New Haven, Oct. 20—Vale's undergraduates are satisfied with the onteome of yesterday's game against West Point; or one in the players are pleased and the coaches are not saying much. Work will be resumed to usual day of rest. Most of the players and and with the probable exception of Lefty and Left and Cornish for quarterback and end positions. Probably the ends will remain as they are until the return of Bonneisler to the game. But from now on it will be at they are until the return of Bonneisler to the game. But from now on it will be at they are until the return of Bonneisler and Cornish for quarterback. Wheeler and Cornish for quarterback wheeler and Cornish for quarterback. Wheeler and Cornish for quarterback wheeler and Cornish for quarterback. Wheeler that Foster Sanford will be up some time that Foster Sanford will be up some time that Foster Sanford will be up some time the list with winnings of 21c, 40c and the view total winning

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That mighty	seven-	year-old stallion	J

That mighty seven-year-old stallion Joe Patchen II. won twice as much money as his nearest competitor in the Grand Circuit. In the circuit itself he did not equal the record for the biggest winnings, which is \$25,550, earned by Direct Hal, 204½, Jast ten years ago, but Joe Patchen II. skipped away from the Grand Circuit long enough to win \$2,500 at Springfield two weeks ago, hence his actual earnings for the season are \$25,950, and they are the greatest ever carned by a pacing horse in a single season. Knight Onwardo, who played second fiddle to Joe Patchen all through the campaign excepting when he defeated Joe the only time his colors were lowered, stands second in winnings. The wonderful four-year-old Braden Direct is third, and Anna Ax M, although only a three-year-old, is fourth and leads all the mares. One hundred and thirty-two pacers won money, of which the ollowing, with age given, won \$1,000 or more: Patchen II. won twice as much money

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	Princeton after having been battered by	runner without hitting him with a force	upon which he accepted mounts, but	Dave Halle 1 3 0 1 2	forn
	Tale and the Indians? There was two	sufficient to hold him in his tracks. Sev-			
	neeks difference between the Yale-Syracuse	eral times the Wesleyan man staggered	technically Walter Cox of Dover, N. H.,		Gard
		through four or five tacklers by his own	heads this year's winning drivers, as	ers of the Grand Circuit as to the pacing	san
	and Princeton-Syracuse games. That	impetus and determination to keep going.	horses entirely confined to his stable earned	championship of the year between Joe	
	doubtless made some difference in Prince-	This was just what the New York backs	\$54,885. The stables that earned more	Patchen II and Braden Direct, because the	pour
	ton's favor.	lacked. When they were stopped they	than \$10,000 each are as follows:	last named gives three years in age to his	hanc
	One thing is certain. Princeton has	gave up and lost good encertweities offen	W. R. Cox	opponent, the table below shows that Joe	Stew
	met no such stiff opposition as Yale met at	gave up and lost good opportunities often	T. W. Murphy 44,338 EstabrookStable . 17,359		pecia
	West Point. Next Saturday Princeton will	times to shake off the Wesleyan tackler,	E. F. Geers 41.730 W. J. Andrews 16.565	pionship to be as clear as Baden a is in the	faste
	meet a tough one, making a sudden switch	although in all cases the visiting men	A. McDonald 37,226 J. P. Fleming 13,705	trotting division. The seven-year-old son	W
		tackied with an akkressiveness that	A. S. Rodney 37,015 C. A. Valentine 11,878	of Joe Patchen opened the campaign at	of t
L	to a team of far different calibre than	showed that they meant business.	Mackenzie Stable . 26,601 N. Ray	Lansing, Mich., on July 2 also, and he has paced one race every week since, except-	Stew
Г	aught the Tigers have met, and that game	The kicking too was below par. Mc-	W. G. Durfee 22,930	ing at Hartford, where he was laid up.	ther
	will give a clearer idea of just how much	Dermott's punts were low and short and			the
	ability of their own and not opposing weak-	did not come up to the standard which	Eight hundred and fifty-four heats were		asse
	eess has had to do with the Tigers' heavy	he set in practice work last week.	trotted and paced at an average of 2:0914.	consists of thirteen victories and a second	The
	scoring. The Lehigh team, smothered by		One hundred and fifty-eight trotters and	money out of fourteen starts. Everyn vill	ever
	Princeton, is not, in the light of its subse-		130 pacers won money, and of these there	land braden birect won seven races carri	
	ment performances, such a weak and	AMHERST WAS SURPRISED.	was a trotter, Baden, that won more money		nigh
	The state of the s		than a horse of his gait ever before earned	and the following are the leading winners:	his l
	tottering team.		in a season, and a pacer, Joe Patchen II.,	Dages Times Times Times Times	rece
	I had some slight doubt as to our ability	Harvard Game Banged Up Several	that carned more than any horse of his	Pacers. Won. 2d. 3d. 4th. Unpic.	age,
	to heat you," said a former Princeton cap-	of Its Players.	gait ever won in a single campaign.	Joe Patchen II12 1 0 0 0	nedy
	tain to a Yale coach after Saturday's game	AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN	On the eve of the close of the racing sea-	Evelyn W 7 0 1 0 0	Jo
	at West Point, "but now I know we'll do it."	AMHERST, Oct. 20.—Surprised by the	son Uhian reduced the world's record to 1:58. The world's record for a trotting team	Braden Direct 7 0 1 0 0	real
	Which remark may have been tinctured	overwhelming defeat at the hands of Har-	was reduced from 2:07% to 2:03%. The	Baron A 5 0 1 1 2 15 11	Bee
	with persiflage.	vard, the Amherst team has returned de-	record for a pacing team was reduced to	Babe 5 0 14 214 01	rour
	Whether it be due to frail resistance or	termined to redeem itself by a good show-	2:02. The record for a four-year-old	Branham Baughman 4 214 415 2 0	sera
		ing in the games remaining against Trin-	pacing stallion was reduced from 2:04%	Anna Ax Me 4 0 0 0 0	Wes
	not, the Princeton team is playing with	ity, Dartmouth and Williams.	to 2:02%; for a five-year-old pacing	Jones Gentry 3 0 1 0 0	fam
	more all around dash and speed than any	The mud in the Harvard stadium on	stalllon from 2:03% to 2:02%. The	Don Pronta 2 4 1 1 2	a fu
	of the others, except possibly the Indians.	Saturday put the light Amherst team at	pacing race record for a mare was reduced	Knight Onwardo 2 5 8 14 2	
	The Harvard backfield may be as fast, but		to 2:00%, and the record for a three-year-	Don Densmore 2 3 216 216 0 Chimes Hat 2 1 12 15 2	P
	not the line. At this writing Princeton's	opponents. It was futile for the Purple	old pacing colt was reduced to 2.05%. In		Pac
4.1	forward pass is much better executed than	opponents. It was futile for the Furple	racing heats were lowered.	Sir R	Jack
	Vale's, thrown more sharply and with more	and waite to accempt any of its new	Of the 158 trotters which won money	Pickles 2 0 1 0 0	
		I benefit mire the require true time being com-	in the Grand Circuit this year sixty-eight	Longworth B 1 6 1 214 1	viet
	precision. Since the inception of the for-	pelled to resort to the rushing game it	won \$1,000 or more. The six-year-old stal-	Mansfield 1 4 15 315 3	cap
	ward pass Yale has shown real effectiveness		lion Baden, owned by Louis Neidhart of	The standard A. C. D.	Far
	with it only in the big games, but in those		Jersey City, heads the list of money winners.	West Harlem A. C. Run.	mat
1	games manipulating it occasionally very		His actual winnings are \$35,775, which is	S. Rosenbaum of the Morris A. A.	gag
	effectively.	game early with a badly wrenched knee,	not only more than any stallion ever won in a single season, but more than was ever	defeated a big field in the run of the	Fre
	Errors of judgment and execution were	and although he played throughout the	won in races by any horse, trotter or pacer.	West Harlem A. C. yesterday. He	four
	seen in Vale's play against the Army, but	entire game Proudfoot is in very poor	The hest previous record for money winners	finished about fifty yards in front of F.	day
	the improvement over the early games was	conditions. Both his knees are stiff from	stood to the credit of Billy Buch, 2:07%.		wire
		severe wrenches and he is badly bruised.	who in 1905 won \$33,300.	McCullough, who had a hard race to take	Brit
	marked. More football sense was shown.	Both of those man will be out of the sens	Esther W., Baden's opponent all through	second place from J. O'Connor, another	1
	A feature of Vale's line play was the good	tice for several days	the circuit, follows him in the list with win-	Morris A. A. man. The first ten finished	K
	work at guard of York, who gives promise	The state of the s	nings of \$20,520, and this is the largest to		fou
	of developing up to the Goebel and Andrus		the credit of any mare since Bengetta	Time.	day
	standard. The Yale line opened holes in	YALE WILL WORK HARD.	earned \$26,500 in 1894. Manrico came with a rush at the very end of the season and	Pos. Name and Club. M. S.	
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e	7-F. Wheeler, Morris A. A	4.4.1
n	8-O. Cruys, N. Y. E. H. S	18:
	9-M. Necastro, Ozansm Association.	
n .e	10-G. Tremper, unattached	18:

Ingenious Football Trick Fails. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20 .- The opening Rose Poly-Vanderbilt football game here developed a brand new one. Following the kickoff, Rose lined up hurriedly, then shot a long pass toward the side line to a man in citizen's clothes. He ran forty yards and was downed by the Vanderbilt safety. To the astonishment of all, he then took off his hat, coat, trousers and shirt and was found wearing a regular football uniform underneath. Vanderbilt players had not noticed that only ten Rose men had lined up in regular positions.

Scandal on French Tarf.

PARIS, Oct. 20 .- The recently installed system of testing saliva of winning horses for "dope" after a race has re-sulted in the uprooting of several cases suited in the uprooting of several cases of filegal practices. In the saliva of Mobels, Bonbon and Rose, undoubted evidence of grugs was found, and they, with Trainers Tirlot, Laxards and Rogers, have been disqualified. The new method is pronounced a huge success, and the summary punishment meted out to the first offenders is expected to cause a minimum of such things in the future.

Old Sockalexis in Court.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 20.—Andy Sockalexis, 46 years old, former old time star ball player, has been discharged on charges of vagrancy by Magistrate Kirby and sent back to his home in Maine with a purse subscribed to by local detectives. was recognized in court by Ted Johnson one of the local sleuths, and the release followed. He was broke and suffering severe case of nerves. He said he umpired in the Southern States up to a short time ago, when drink got the better

Porto Rican Racing Man Here. John L. Gay, acting as agent for the Porto Rican Government, is here for conferences with August Belmont and other members of the Jockey Club. He is seeking to obtain recognition and assistance from the Jockey Club in behalf of a new racecourse to be con-structed at San Juan. The course will have racing every Sunday throughout the

Motorcycle Polo a New One.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Oct. 20.—The Kansas Short Grass Motorcycle Club has in-

fellowing name indicates the number of money winners: Fingara, 4... \$40.815 Baron Direct, 1... \$7,800 Joe Patchen, 3... 28.823 Normancer, 1... 7,180 Jay McGregor, 5. 22.802 Ask Me Not, 1... \$6,700 Axworthy, 7... 22.085 Cambetia Wilkes, Director Moore 181, 1... 20.820 St. Wilkes, 6,835 Director Moore 181, 1... 20.820 St. Wilkes, 6,835 Director Moore MEET THE BIG FELLOWS

Having Made Up With Tom, O'Rourke, He Wants to Fight Jeannette.

MUST LOSE 20 POUNDS

He Is Up to 240 Now-Other Notes of the Boxing Game.

Having patched up his quarret with Tom O'Rourke, who has credit for discovering and developing him, Albert Palzer, the heavyweight, will buckle down to business this week to fit himself for a long winter campaign. Palzer hasn't taken part in a glove contest since he stopped Bombardier Wells in the Garden in two rounds early last summer. He has been trying to ket away from O'Rourke and has passed up many profitable engagements in the attempt.

But with empty pockets and no prospect of having a law suit tried in the courts until next year, Palzer decided to surrender the other day and now he is back under O'Rourke, who thinks as others do that Palzer can whip any man, black or white, begins to arrange matches for the Iowa glant, he will insist upon a severe course of training. Palzer weighs nearly 240 pounds since going to rest on his farm. O'Rourke says that the big fellow should take off at least twenty pounds to be fit and fast enough to show his best fighting ability. As soon as Palzer is rid of superflous flesh therefore O'Rourke will try to get a match with Joe Jeannette, who still says that he justly has claimed Jack Johnson's title.

If Jeannette doesn't care for Palzer's game then Fireman Jim Flynn or Luther McCarty will hear from O'Rourke without delay. When Bombardier Wells returns to this country Palzer will agree to another bout. O'Rourke declares that Big Jess Willard will not be excluded from

another bout. O'Rourke declares that Big Jess Willard will not be excluded from the list of desirable opponents for the lowa

If Palzer can wade through these opif Paizer can wade through these op-ponents O'Rourke then will go after Jack Johnson (if the negro champion is willing to fight) or Sam Langford. Paizer in O'Rourke's opinion will be the best heavyweight in the ring inside of another

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fornia in the star bout in Madison Square Garden to-night there will be much partisan feeling. In fact the men are bitter rivals. Stewart will weigh at least thirty pounds more than Smith, but that will not handicap he latter in the least. Smith is Stewart's superior as a hard hitter, especially with the right hand, and also is faster in his foot work.

When Referee Haley violated the rules of the Boxing Commission by declaring Stewart a winner over Smith last spring there was a howl of dissatisfaction from the Californian's friends. Smith, it was asserted should have had at least a draw. The controversy which has been ragins ever since should be decisively ended to misth. Smith has improved rapidly since his last bout with Stewart. The Gunboat recently made Jim Savage quit, and Savage, it will be recalled, stopped Tom Kennedy in half a dozen rounds.

Joe Thomas of New Orleans, who is a real fighter, will lock horns with Willie Beecher of this city in the second ten round bout. The principals in the third scrap of this length are Kid Burns of the West Side A. C. and Young Ahearn, the famous "Dancing Master" now grown into a full fledged welterweight.

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at the Fairmont A. C.

Mike Gibbons has not cancelled his bout with Eddie McGoorty scheduled for Feb-ruary 11 in the Garden. Gibbons is recovering from an injured hand, a result of his bout with Tommy Maloney, but he will be fit for McGoorty, he says. Ad Wolgast, the world's lightweight

champion, is working hard to be ready for a grilling battle when he meets Joe Man-dot in a twenty round bout at New Orleans on November 2. Mandot, it is re-called, recently got a decision over Joe Rivers, who fought Wolgast to a stand-still on July 4. It is worthy of note that since Wolgast refused \$15,000 to box ten rounds with McFarland here, he has been going about the country empty handed. He will box Mandot for a percentage.

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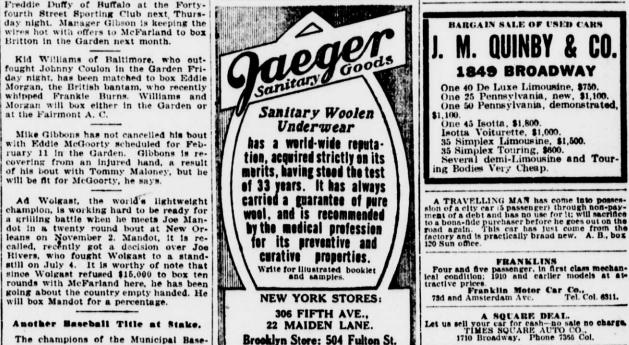
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